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ABSTRACT

This two-volume annotated bibliography is designed to provide access to materials in the microtext collection of Texas A&M University's Sterling C. Evans Library that relate to women's history. Volume I presents 96 citations to microform editions of works published by, for, and about women before 1900, and Volume II includes 444 citations to publications written from 1532 to 1984. Most of the works in Volume II date from after 1800, and a large percentage of them deal with women's roles in the political arena. Relevant works of fiction owned on microfilm are not included, but a number of plays are cited. Titles from the following major collections are included: (1) American Culture Series; (2) Confederate Imprints; (3) English and American Drama of the 19th Century; (4) a small sample of works included in the ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center) RIE (Resources in Education) collection; (5) Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature; (6) Major Studies and Issue Briefs of the Congressional Research Service; (7) Microform Publications in Health, Physical Education and Recreation; (8) Radical Pamphlet Literature; (9) Sabin; (10) Sahel; (11) Western Americana; and (12) Women's History: A Literature of Struggle. Bibliographic information, including the library call number, is provided for each entry as well as a brief description of the work. An index to both volumes is also provided. (KM)

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## ABSTRACT

The Microtext Department of the Sterling C. Evans Library at Texas A&M University has a wide variety of materials relating to women's history. Many of these materials are largely inaccessible to the typical library user. As few of these works are fully cataloged, it may be necessary to consult a number of indexes to determine whether a particular item is held in microform. Even for those collections with subject indexes, accessing works relating to women's history can be difficult, since subject headings are often used with no cross reference from women. Since Yvonne Knudson's 1981 compilation of an annotated bibliography of Microtext's women's history materials, many other such materials have been discovered. The popularity of Yvonne's compilation inspired Volume II of this work, and an index to both volumes.

# SOURCES FOR WOMEN'S HISTORY IN THE MICROTEXT DEPARTMENT OF THE STERLING C. EVANS LIBRARY AT TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY VOLUME I

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In three years of working in the Microtext Department of the Sterling C. Evans Library, I noticed a distinct shortage of women's history materials, both in the Microtext Department and in the main collection. Since the University curriculum includes a number of courses which would benefit from the availability of such materials, I began to investigate the possibility of the library's purchasing a women's history collection on microform. There are a number of fine collections on the market, but I found that most of them cost far too much for the library to consider. Some further research, however, indicated that a large number of women's history source materials were present in the collection in the Microtext Department. These works were, in general, not available to the general public because they were not catalogued and, hence, not listed in the public card catalog of the library. Not only were the women's materials not catalogued, but they were indexed, if at all, in a wide variety of guides to other collections, some of which would not be expected to index works of that type. As a result, the great majority of the works about women were not being used by library patrons.

I hope that the following bibliography will in part remedy this situation. It lists only a fraction of all the articles and papers available in the Microtext Department; I hope to someday finish a more comprehensive version. In the meantime, here are nearly 100 citations for works published before 1900 by, for and about women. The bibliographic data included are for the microform editions of the works, and call numbers are for the Microtext locations.

1a. An Account of the Lying-In Charity for delivering Poor Married Women at their own Habitations. London: (1770). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Liberature, Reel 961, #10684. Microfilm/B/101. This paper is an advertisement for a proposal to aid the "sober and industrious poor" by providing trained midwives who work in the homes of the poor. The charity was established in 1757, and as of 1770 had delivered children to 12,447 poor women. This paper suggests that the charity will save the lives of poor women and their babies, avoid removing the women from their homes, and cost the public less money than charity hospitals.

2a. Adams, _____. Sketches of the History, Genius, Disposition, Accomplishments, Employments, Customs and Importance of the Fair Sex, in All Parts of the World. Philadelphia: Samuel Samson (1796?). Evans Collection #31688. This is a history of women in various cultures throughout the world, including Chinese, Arabian, Indian, Egyptian and European women. The book traces the effects of such social phenomena as Christianity and chivalry on the manners of women, and expounds on subjects as diverse as female friendship, education of women, the comparative merits of

the sexes, matrimony and widowhood.

3a. Alexander, William. The History of Women, from the Earliest Antiquity, to the Present Time, giving an account of almost every interesting particular concerning that sex, among all nations, ancient and modern. Philadelphia: J.H. Debelbower (1796). Evans Collection #29964. This provides another history of women, touching on such aspects of women's lives as education, entertainment, employment, character, influence on society, positions in society and ceremonies and customs involving only women. Alexander also discusses the advantages and disadvantages of the female sex, their dress and ornament, customs of courtship, marriage, and widowhood and the present-day rights and privileges of women in Great Britain. This book includes a complete index by subject.

4a. Ambrose, Isaac. The Well-Ordered Family: Wherein the Duties of it's various Members are described and urged. Boston: S. Kneeland (1762). Evans Collection #9051. Ambrose's work is a classical Puritan interpretation of the roles of the family. It outlines the duties of the "chief Governor" and his "Helper." The Governor's duties include loving and respecting his wife, wisely maintaining his authority over her and providing for her and their children. Those of the Helper are submission to her husband, learning to manage the household and being " ... an Helper to him all her Days."

5a. The American Spectator, or Matrimonial Preceptor. Boston: Manning and Loring (1797). Evans Collection #31725. "A Collection ... of Essays, Epistles, Precepts and Examples, relating to the Married State ... Designed to Promote a Moral, Permanent and Happy Union between the Two Sexes." This magazine includes articles by popular authors on a variety of subjects including the comparative worth of the two sexes, the nature of marriage, temper, choosing a mate, jealous wives, matchmakers, matrimonial quarrels, children, love vs. lost, the duties of a good wife and the tyranny of husbands.

6a. Arthur, Timothy Shay. The Three Eras in a Woman's Life. The Maiden, Wife and Mother. Philadelphia: Henry F. Anners (1848). Wright American Fiction I.174, Reel A-7. Microfilm/B/1149. Written by a self-styled expert on women, this book details the duties of a woman during the three phases of her life. Arthur also lists some of the physical traits of women during these phases and some of the emotional characteristics to be expected in women.

7a. Bard, Samuel. An Attempt to Explain and Justify the Use of Cold in Uterine Hemorrhagies, with a View to remove the Prejudices which prevail among the Women of this City, against the use of this safe and necessary Remedy. New York: H. Gaine (1788). Evans Collection #20951. This work is a printed copy of a gynecological lecture given to a group of medical students. The use of cold packs in curing various types of uterine ailments was common during the 18th and 19th centuries.

8a. Bell, Benjamin. The Character of a Virtuous Woman; Delineated in a Discourse of Proverbs, XXXI. 10. Winsor: Spooner (1794). Evans Collection #26638. This work is a sermon to young women, based on the biblical passage Proverbs 31:10 about the virtuous woman and the ways she serves the family.

9a. Bennet, John. Letters to a Young Lady, on a variety of Useful and Interesting subjects: Calculated to Improve the Hears, to Form the Manners, and Enlighten the Understanding. Philadelphia: W. Spotswood (1793). Evans Collection #25160. Bennet's letters include all kinds of advice, including a list of recommended readings for obtaining religious knowledge, comments on the polite skills of letter-writing, history, biography, geography, natural history, astronomy, poetry, painting, sculpture, architecture, heraldry and exploration, with needlework, embroidery, drawing, music, dancing, dress and etiquette. Also included are maxims with respect to proper conduct for young women, amusements, love, courtship and marriage.

10a. Bennet, John. Strictures on Female Education; chiefly as it relates to the Culture of the Heart, in four essays. Philadelphia: W. Spotswood (1793). Evans Collection #25161. These four essays discuss the treatment of women in different parts of the world, the causes for the neglect of women's education, how the treatment of women in a society is influenced by and influences the taste, manners and morals of a people, the nature, quality and extent of female talents, the "difference of understanding in the sexes," and the dangers and ineffectiveness of boarding schools as a mode of education for women.

11a. Boudier de Villemert, Pierre Joseph. The Ladies Friend, being a Treatise on the Virtues and Qualifications which are the Brightest Ornaments of the Fair Sex, and render Them msot aggreeable to the sensible Part of Mankind. New Haven: Abel Morse (1789). Evans Collection #21708. This book presents a chronicle of female virtues and also lists the types of study, entertainment, work and dress most suitable to women and comments on the state of women in society. It contains the author's reflections on love, marriage and the education of children.

12a. Briggs, Richard. The New Art of Cookery. Boston: W. Spotswood (1798). Evans Collection #33458. Early cookbooks are good reminders of the enormous amount of knowledge women once were expected to have of household management. This book contains detailed instructions for cooking all types of foods, canning, marketing, carving meats, home-made medicines, wine-making, baking and brewing. It also suggests menus for an entire year.

13a. Buchan, William. Domestic Medicine; or, the Family Physician: being an attempt to render the Medical Art more generally useful, be shewing people what is in their own power both with respect to the Prevention and Cure of Diseases. Philadelphia: John Dunlap (1772). Evans Collection #12338. This homemaker's companion gives advice on the prevention of disease as well as the treat-

ment of childhood diseases, smallpox, scarlet fever, headaches, toothaches, scurvy, nightmares and diseases of women ("Pregnancy, Childbirth, Barrenness"). In addition, it includes a section on surgery which covers bone-setting, bruises, dislocations, burns, ulcers and "casualties."

14a. Burton, John. Lectures on Female Education and Manners. Elizabeth-Town: S. Kollock (1799). Evans Collection #35261. These lectures were written for the use of a school for girls to be read to the pupils on Sunday evenings. "For though there are some duties of a general nature, yet there are others, which may be strictly called feminine." The lectures cover all kinds of subjects, including humility, duties of wives, mothers and daughters, pride, superstition, gossip and marriage. They also recommend readings for young girls.

15a. Cadogan, W. An Essay upon Nursing and the Management of Children, from Their Birth to Three Years of Age. Boston: Cox and Berry (1772). Evans Collection #12344. Because women's primary duty in the 18th and 19th centuries was child care, any work about children is of interest in women's history. This short paper chastises mothers and nurses for over-clothing and over-feeding infants and gives instructions for the clothing and feeding of young children.

16a. Cappe, Catharine. An Account of Two Charity Schools for the Education of Girls: and of a Female Friendly Society in York: Interspersed with reflections on charity schools and friendly societies in General. York: William Blanchard (1800). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature, Reel 1667, #18050. Microfilm/B/101. This account gives a description of the Grey-Coat School, the Spinning School and the Friendly Society and contains mostly details about the organizations and the rules of each school with very little commentary.

17a. Carpenter, Josiah. The Importance of Right Views in Matrimony. Gilmanton: (1800). Evans Collection #49043. This wedding sermon interprets the scriptural view of marriage.

18a. Carter, Susannah. The Frugal Housewife, or Complete Woman Cook. Boston: Edes and Gill (1772). Evans Collection #12348. This homemaker's guide to the kitchen includes recipes, detailed cooking procedures, wine-making and menus for an entire year. It also gives instructions for the preservation of food.

19a. Chapone, Hester Mulso. Letters on the Improvement of the Mind, addressed to a young lady. New York: T. Allen (1793). Evans Collection #25277. This work advises young women on the principles of religion, study of the scriptures, the regulation of the heart and affections and the government of the temper. It also contains lectures on economy, politeness, feminine accomplishment, geography and chronology and the reading of history.

20a. Cozens, Dr. ___. Fables; addressed to the Ladies. Philadelphia: W. Spotswood (1788). Evans Collection #21029. A series of

fables in poetic form, these have morals concerning education of children, domestic life as women's proper sphere, female health, inner beauty as evidenced by outer appearance, pride, the dignity of the female sex and the reading of romantic novels.

21a. Dick, Elisha Cullen. Dr. Dick's Instructions for the Nursing and Management of Lying-In-Women: with Some Remarks concerning the Treatment of New-Born Infants. Alexandria: Thomas and Westcott (1798). Evans Collection #33635. Dr. Dick's book is a textbook for nurses and midwives concerning the preparations for delivery and the food, drink and environment for pregnant women.

22a. An Essay on Marriage; or, the lawfulness of Divorce, in certain cases, considered. Philadelphia: Zachariah Poulson (1788). Evans Collection #21076. This unusual essay discusses some of the causes of unhappy marriages such as differences in social position or religion between spouses, lack of parental consent to marry, failure to ensure a source of income before marriage, incompatibility, marriages involving coercion, love of one spouse for a third party and loss of love for the spouse. It predicts the future prospects for unhappy couples and defends the lawfulness and necessity of divorce and its benefits in such cases.

23a. Everett, Charles. An Inaugural Dissertation on the Function of Menstruation. Philadelphia: S. H. Smith (1795). Evans Collection #28645. This is a gynecological treatise.

24a. The Evils of Adultery and Prostitution; with an Inquiry into the Causes of their Present Alarming Increase, and some means recommended for checking their progress. London: T. Vernor (1792). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature, Reel 1508, #15344. Microfilm/B/101. This book points out the evils of prostitution and argues against any proposal licensing of brothels. It claims that prostitution is caused by the example set by prominent men, the opulence of the nation, the ready availability of the vice, the familiarity of the crime, the proliferation of novels and romances and the "small value set by

virtuous females on the chastity of the opposity sex." The paper suggests that the situation could be remedied by the encouragement of marriage (and, hence, the discouragement of celibacy), regular police action against houses of prostitution, more severe penalties for adultery and the education of women as "Industrious, good housewives ... providing proper employment for the mind" instead of " ... as play things and amusements of the other sex ... without usefulness and without a character."

25a. The Female Character Vindicated: or, An Answer to the Scurrilous Invectives of Fashionable Gentlemen. Leominster: Charles Prentiss (1796?). Evans Collection #30413. This discourse on female virtues is supported by praises of women from literature. The paper suggests that men may complain about women because they are conscious of having vices which most women are lacking, because they do not know enough virtuous women, or because they are too cowardly to attack men who could defend themselves.

26a. Fielding, Sir John. A Plan for a Preservatory and Reformatory, For the Benefit of Deserted Girls, and Penitent Prostitutes. London: R. Francklin (1758). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature, Reel 727, #9403. Microfilm/B/101. "Being a public laundry, intended to employ, breed up, and preserve the deserted Girls of the Poor of this Metropolis; and also to reform those Prostitutes whom Necessity has drove into the Streets, and who are willing to return to Virtue and ... Sincerely repenting of their dreadful Occupations, are willing to come under the Protection of the Fathers of the Reformatory to recover themselves and Character." This plan provides for the girls and women to be apprenticed or indentured to widowed or single Matrons who are exercising some trade. The goal is to employ them in keeping with their educations either as servants in the laundry or in the trade judged appropriate by the Fathers.

27a. The First and Second Part of the New Proverbs on the Pride of Women: or, the Vanity of this World Displayed. Worcester: (1787). Evans Collection #20359. This is a satirical piece about women which includes "An excellent Receipt to all young Men who want a Wife, how to wale her by the Mouth; besides you have an Account of the Girls that wear the high Heads and the High Crown'd Caps, piled on their Heads like a Beescap, or a Quoil of Hay, together with all their Rigging and Furniture."

28a. Fordyce, James. The Character and Conduct of the Female Sex, and the Advantages to be derived by Young Men from the society of Virtuous Women. Boston: John Gill (1781). Evans Collection #19408. This is a lecture for the improvement of young men. It discusses the character of women, their manners and how they effect the passions of men, the interests of education and domestic life and contributions women have made in history. The piece expounds on the mistakenness of any men who disparage women, gives reasons for avoiding "worthless women," and extolls the benefits of association with virtuous ones.

29a. Fordyce, James. Sermons to Young Women. Philadelphia: Thomas

Dobson (1787). Evans Collection #20362. Sermons to counteract the corruption of the age. This series treats subjects such as the importance of the female sex, modesty of dress, virtue, friendship, domestic and intellectual accomplishments, piety, good works and meekness.

30a. Franklin, Benjamin. Reflections on Courtship and Marriage in Two Letters to a Friend. Philadelphia: B. Franklin (1746). Evans Collection #5772. "Wherein a Practicable Plan is laid down for Obtaining and Securing Conjugal Felicity." These letters contain Franklin's advice on finding a mate. He notes the neglect of women's education, but wonders how they can be expected to improve when men converse with them in nonsense. He emphasises the undesirability of mercenary motives in either partner in marriage, the effects of marriage due to "ungoverned passion," advises against the concealment of frailties from a possible mate, and stresses the importance of honest conversation rather that flattery with a mate.

31a. The Friendly Society for Widows: being a Proposal for Supplying the defect of Joyntures, and Securing Women from falling into Poverty and Distress at the Death of their Husbands. London: F. C. (1696). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature, Reel 209, #3372.2. Microfilm/B/101. This proposal suggests that women subscribe as contributors to the Society. They will be assured at the death of their husbands the sum of 500 lb. "Being a Proposal of real Publick Benefit, and with very small Advantage to the Undertakers."

32a. Gisborne, Thomas. An Enquiry into the Duties of the Female Sex. Philadelphia: James Humphreys (1798). Evans Collection #33801. According to Gisborne, the duties of women include domestic management, cooking, needlework, laundry, childrearing and submission to their husbands.

33a. Godwin, William. Memoirs of the Author of A Vindication of the Rights of Woman. London: J. Johnson (1798). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature, Reel 1626, #17406. Microfilm/B/101. This is a biography of English feminist Mary Wollstonecraft by her husband.

34a. A Good Wife, God's Gift: or a Character of a Wife Indeed! Boston: J. White (1796). Evans Collection #30499. This wedding sermon on the virtues of a good wife is based on Proverbs 31:10.

35a. Gregory, John. A Father's Legacy to His Daughters. Chambersburg: Dover and Harper (1796). Evans Collection #30514. Gregory published this collection of letters to his young daughters. It includes advice on proper conduct for young women, choosing a mate, education, dress and other social concerns. In addition, it provides numerous stories and poems for the amusement of young girls.

36a. Hale, John. A Modest Inquiry Into the Nature of Witchcraft. Boston: B. Green and J. Allen (1702). Evans Collection #1050.

This is a Puritan religious treatment of witchcraft. It gives detailed theological explanations of demons, witches and other supernatural appearances.

37a. Hamilton, Alexander. The Family Physician, or, a Treatise on the Management of Female Complaints, and of Children in Early Infancy. Worcester: Isaiah Thomas (1793). Evans Collection #25580. This textbook for nurses and midwives deals with the preparation of women for delivery and the delivery itself. It also discusses other gynecological problems such as displaced uterus.

38a. Hamilton, Alexander. Outlines of the Theory and Practice of Midwifery. Worcester: Isaiah Thomas (1794). Evans Collection #27084. This text on midwifery is more technical in nature than the preceding entry. It was probably intended for medical students and practicing physicians.

39a. Hanway, Jonas. Letters written occasionally on the customs of foreign nations in regard to harlots: The lawless commerce of the sexes: The repentance of Prostitutes: The great humanity and beneficial effects of the Magdalene Charity in London: And the absurd notion of the Methodists: with Prayers and Meditations On the most interesting circumstances and events of Life. London: John Rivington (1761). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature, Reel 775, #9708. Hanway's letters contain a general introduction to London's Magdalene Charity for the reformation of prostitutes. In addition, he includes letters and sermons on the principles of the charity, various social issues and politics. Also included are devotional guides.

40a. Hanway, Jonas. A Plan for establishing a Charity-House, or Charity-Houses, for the Reception of Repenting Prostitutes. To Be Called the Magdalen Charity. London: (1758). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature, Reel 727, #9415.7. Microfilm/B/101. In this book about Hanway's Magdalen Charity, he traces the history of prostitution and describes the condition of prostitutes in London. In addition, the book includes a history of the handling of prostitution in England and other countries. The plan for the Magdalen Charity describes the actual facilities and operation of the charity house, including staffing, admission, dress, diet, schedule, entertainment and dismissal. Women in this particular charity house were to be virtually confined within the limits of the house until realeased as domestic servants.

41a. Hanway, Jonas. Thoughts on the Plan for a Magdalen-House for Repentant Prostitutes, with the Several Reasons for such an Establishment; the Custom of other Nations with regard to such Penitents; and the Great Advantages which will probably arise from this Institution, upon political and Religious Principles. London: James Waugh (1758). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature, Reel 728, #9415.8. Microfilm/B/101. More detail about Hanway's proposed Magdalen Charity for prostitutes is presented.

42a. Heartman, Charles Fred, ed. Phyllis Wheatley. Poems and Letters. New York: Charles Fred Heartman (?). Afro American Rare Books. Microfiche/C/3997. Autobiographical information about a former slave woman.

43a. Horne, George. A Sermon preached in the Asylum for Female Orphans, at the Anniversary Meeting of the Guardians of that Charity, May 19, 1774. London: Harriot Bunce (1774). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature, Reel 1058, #11199.1. Microfilm/B/101. "An Account of the Asylum, or House of Refuge ... For the Reception of Orphan Girls within the Bills of Mortality, whose settlements cannot be found." The Asylum for Female Orphans accepted healthy girls, ages 9 through 12, for training in the skills of housewifery " ... in order to qualify them for domestic servants." The girls were taught sewing, cooking, reading, writing and addition, then released into the service of respectable families.

44a. Humphreys, Thomas. Marriage an Honourable Estate. Boston: Z. Fowle (1752). Evans Collection #6856. Puritan sermon on marriage and the family.

45a. Johnson, John. The Advantages and Disadvantages of the Marriage-State, As entered into with Religious or Irreligious Person Represented under the Similitude of a Dream. Philadelphia: Andrew Steuart (1764). Evans Collection #9707. Johnson's sermon is a typical Puritan "mystical experience." In a dream, he is shown the good of marrige and its advantages for religious people as well as the sure disadvantages or unhappiness of marriage for people with no strong religious convictions.

46a. Kendrick, William. The Whole Duty of Woman. By a Lady. Written at the desire of a noble Lord. Philadelphia: Joseph Crukshank (1788). Evans Collection #21184. This book was, of course, not written by a lady at all. This practice of using female pseudonyms when writing about women in order to give greater credibility was common in 18th century works. This work contains the usual view of women as manager of the house and nurse to the children.

47a. La Sale, Antoine de. The Fifteen Comforts of Matrimony. Worcester: (1795). Evans Collection #28948. La Sale's catalog of the comforts of matrimony, in verse, reflects the dominant social view of marriage during the 18th and 19th centuries. The roles of husband as leader and wife as helper are reinforced, and benefits such as companionship, children and social acceptance are mentioned.

48a. The Lady's Pocket Library. Philadelphia: R. Polwell (1794). Evans Collection #27192. This library is a collection of readings considered to be appropriate for a woman. They include advice on love and marriage, instructions on proper dress and conduct and admonitions against romantic novels.

49a. The Laws respecting Women, As they regard their Natural Rights, or their Connections and Conduct; in which their Interest and Duties ... Are ascertained and enumerated. London: J. Johnson (1777). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature, Reel 1122, #11626. Microfilm/B/101. This amazing volume collects hundreds of laws concerning women under a single cover. Legislation governing female succession to the throne, female royalty, midwifery, the validity of marriage, relationships between husbands and wives, ecclesiastical courts and women, divorce, property settlements to women, widows, local customs and laws, and the last wills and testaments of women is grouped according to subject. This collection gives valuable insights into the legal status of women.

50a. Lawson, Deodat. A Brief and True Narrative of some Remarkable Passages Relating to Sundry Persons Afflicted by Witchcraft, Salem Village. Boston: (1692). Evans Collection #613. Lawson's book is an eyewitness account of the witchcraft craze in New England. He relates tales of persons possessed by demons and tortured by witches and cites biblical verses to explain them.

51a. Lawson, Deodat. Christ's Fidelity The only Shield Against Satan's Malignity Asserted in a Sermon Delivered at Salem-Village, the 24th of March, 1692. Being Lecture-day there, and a time of Publick Examination, of some suspected for Witchcraft. Boston: B. Harris and Co. (1693). Evans Collection #643. Here is a Puritan sermon on witchcraft, with some account of the charges against the accused witches present.

52a. Livermore, Mary A. The Story of My Life, or the Sunshine and Shadow of Seventy Years. To Which is added six of her most popular lectures. Hartford: A. D. Worthington and Co. (1897). Afro American Rare Books. Microfiche/C/4017. This work is an autobiography of the 19th century feminist/abolitionist lecturer Mary Livermore.

53a. Look E'er you Leap: or, a History of Lewd Women. Boston: Fowil and Draper (1762). Evans Collection #9162. This history of prostitution was intended as a warning to young men about the dangers of associating with "lewd women." It discusses prostitutes in all nations and describes some of their characteristics in America.

54a. The Lover's Instructor, or, the Whole Art of Courtship rendered Plain and Easy. Norwich: John Trumbull (1796). Evans Collection # 30705. The Lover's Instructor is actually intended to be read by young men looking for wives, but is related to women's history in that it reflects the social customs of the times. It explains the social conventions of proper courtship including conversation, dancing, letter-writing and dress.

55a. Madan, Martin. An Account of the triumphant Death of F. S. a Converted Prostitute, Who Died April 1764, aged Twenty-Six Years. Boston: Z. Fowle (1764). Evans Collection #9717. The grim life of F. S. is recounted in this article, along with the story of

her conversion to Christianity before her death at an extremely young age.

56a. Magaw, Samuel. Address delivered in the Young Ladies Academy, at Philadelphia, on February 8th, 1787. Philadelphia: Thomas Dobson (1787). Evans Collection #45089. Magaw addressed a new class of graduating young women at the Academy on the future for them. With their new knowledge, they were expected to marry and start families. He explains how their education will provide them with proper amusements for the mind and the background to raise their children and run their households correctly.

57a. Markham, Gervase. The English House-Wife, Containing the Inward and Outward Virtues which ought to be in a Compleat Woman. London: Hannah Sawbridge (1683). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature, Reel 165, #2534. Microfilm/B/101. " ... As her skill in Physick, Chirurgery, Cookery, Extraction of Oyls, Banqueting stuff, Ordering of great Feasts, Preserving of all sort of Wines, conceited Secrets, Distillations, Perfums, Ordering of Wool, Hemp and Flax: Making Cloath and Dying; The Knowledge of Dayries: Office of Malting; of Oats their excellent uses in Families: Of Brewing, Baking, and other thing belonging to an Houshold." It is obvious that being a housewife in 17th century England was quite different from being a housewife today. In addition to the long list of things belonging to a household above, many other duties and skills are covered in this book of domestic economy.

58a. Marriage Promoted in a Discourse of its Ancient and Modern Practice, Both under Heathen and Christian Common-wealths. London: Richard Baldwin (1690). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature, Reel 183, #2847. Microfilm/B/101. "Together with their Laws and Encouragements for its Observance. And how far the like may be Practicable and Commodious in the Preservation of these Kingdoms." This history of marriage studies the institution of marriage from the earliest biblical times through the heathen commonwealths (Greece, Rome, Persia, Assyria) to the present. It discusses the punishments of various nations for violators of the marriage contract, and the effect of promiscuity in women on mankind (using Adam, Jacob, David, Solomon, the Jews, the Indians and the heathens as examples). In addition, the book actually goes so far as to suggest imposing fines for all men not married before the age of 21, and provides rules to enforce obligatory marriage.

59a. Massachusetts Bay. Colony. A Proclamation by the President and Council for the Orderly Solemnization of Marriage. Boston: Richard Pierce (May 29, 1686). Evans Collection #411. This proclamation sets out guidelines for marriage ceremonies.

60a. Massie, Joseph. A Plan for the Establishment of Charity-Houses for Exposed or Deserted Women and Girls, and for Penitent Prostitutes. London: T. Payne (1758). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature, Reel 727, #9412. Microfilm/B/101. Massie's plan for a charity is much like Fielding's proposed Magdalen

Charity, but it recognizes different classes and backgrounds among prostitutes and separates them within the house according to class.

61a. Mather, Cotton. Bethiah. The Glory Which Adorns the Daughters of God and the Piety, Wherewith Zion Wishes to see her Daughters Glorious. Boston: J. Franklin (1722). Evans Collection #2353. The famous Puritan preacher delivers a sermon on the duties of women, including proper clothing and ornament and correct conduct.

62a. Mather, Cotton. Elizabeth in her Holy Retirement. An Essay To Prepare a Pious Woman For Her Lying in. Boston: B. Green (1710). Evans Collection #1463. Mather's book is a collection of scriptural meditations and commentary to occupy a woman's thoughts while she is confined during pregnancy. It is intended to prepare her for motherhood and to emphasize her duties to her family.

63a. Mather, Cotton. Memorable Providences, Relating to Witchcrafts and Possessions. Boston: R. P. (1689). Evans Collection #486. This contains a collection of "true" tales of the supernatural manifestations in New England in the late 17th century.

64a. Mather, Cotton. Ornaments for the Daughters of Zion. Or the Character and Happiness of a Vertuous Woman in a Discourse Which Directs the Female-Sex how to Express, The Fear of God, in every Age and State of their Life; and Obtain both Temporal and Eternal Blessedness. Cambridge: S. G. and B. G. (1692). Evans Collection #624. Another Puritan sermon on the duties and virtues of women, it is quite valuable in that it provides some insight into what was expected of Puritan women by their society. The laws of Puritan New England were extremely rigid and women who did not meet these expectations were liable to be severely punished.

65a. Mather, Cotton. The Wonders of the Invisible World. Observations as well Historical as Theological, upon the Nature, the Number, and the Operations of the Devils. Boston: Benjamin Harris (1693). Evans Collection #657. Because most of the people prosecuted during the witchcraft trials were women, any study of witchcraft is relevant to a study of women's history. In this tract, Mather discusses the biblical references to the supernatural and recounts stories of witchcraft and possessions.

66a. Mather, Increase. Cases of Conscience Concerning evil Spirits Personating Men, Witchcrafts, infallible Proofs of Guilt in such as are accused with that Crime. Boston: Benjamin Harris (1693). Evans Collection #658. This interesting work explains the evidence used against accused witches as well as giving accounts of occurrences of witchcraft. The spectral evidence used in the witch trials against the accused made it impossible to defend oneself against the charges, as there was no way to prove that the supernatural visitations in the evidence did not occur.

67a. Neal, James Armstrong. An Essay on the Education and Genius of the Female Sex. Philadelphia: Jacob Johnson and Co. (1795).

Evans Collection #29135. This essay refers to the natural talents women were thought to have such as gentleness, virtuousness, healing ability, skill at cooking and sewing, and other domestic talents. Neal encourages the education of women in order to make them better able to handle their duties in the home.

68a. A New Academy of Compliments, or, the Lover's Secretary. Worcester: (1795). Evans Collection #29145. The Academy of Compliments gives all sorts of advice on general etiquette and courtship for young men and women. It instructs the young lover in the art of choosing and winning a mate, with details for dress, conversation and manners.

69a. News of a Strumpet Co-habiting in the Wilderness, or a brief Abstract of the Spiritual and Carnal Whoredoms and Adulteries of the Quakers in America. (1701). American Culture Series, Reel 008.097. Microfilm/B/1512. This theological treatise outlines some of the follies of the Quakers living on the frontier and accuses them of plural marriages and fornication.

70a. Newton, John. Letters to a Wife. Written during Three Voyages to America. New York: Samuel Campbell (1794). Evans Collection #27415. Mr. Newton's letters home show the high regard a husband was expected to show for his wife. He writes with genuine fondness about his journeys and thoughts along the way. It is obvious that many married people during his time shared more than just their families. Mrs. Newton is a good friend as evidenced by his letters.

71a. Ogden, John Cosens. The Female Guide: or, Thoughts on the Educations of that Sex. Concord: George Hough (1793). Evans Collection #25938. John Ogden wrote this essay to promote the education of women. Like many supporters of female education, however, he believed that education would make women better wives and mothers, instead of making them more useful outside the home. He explains how the study of chemistry could lead to a better understanding of cookery, and the study of biology could make women better able to handle the sick in their families.

72a. Oliver, John. A Present for Teeming American Women. Or, scripture directions for women with child. Boston: (1694). Evans Collection #708. This "present" is another collection of readings and meditations for the entertainment of pregnant women. It includes scriptures, poetry and essays for the pregnant woman confined at home.

73a. Pilmore, Joseph. An Address, On the Importance of Female Education, Delivered to the Young Ladies and Instructors of Mr. Poor's Academy in Arch-Street, Philadelphia. Philadelphia: Robert Smith (1788). Evans Collection #21395. Mr. Poor's Academy was a finishing school which taught household management, etiquette, "polite skills" such as sewing and letter-writing, and other talents necessary for proper young ladies. Pilmore's speech emphasizes the duties of the young women after they finish their schooling to marry and become good wives and mothers.

74a. Plan for Establishing a Charitable Society for the Employment and Education of Poor Girls ... and Also for the Encouragement of the Lace Manufactory now carrying on in Marybone and Westminster. (1776). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature, Reel 1104, #11494. Microfilm/B/101. This plan suggests that the owners of the lace factory submit to the management of a committee and assign their right to all factory buildings, houses and equipment to the Governors of the charity. They would be paid for the use of the equipment and the cost of refitting the buildings, and would receive the sum of two guineas for each poor child admitted to the charity. The children would be instructed in the art of making lace and would receive part of the profits from the sale of the lace they made. The idea of the charity was to teach poor girls a trade in order to save them from prostitution.

75a. Rigby, Edward. An Essay on the Uterine Hemmorrhage, which precedes the Dilivery of the Full Grown Foetus: Illustrated with Cases. Philadelphia: Thomas Dobson (1786). Evans Collection #19964. This obstetrical paper was written for physicians and medical students.

76a. Rowson, Susanna Haswell. Mentoria; or the Young Lady's Friend. Philadelphia: Samuel Harrison Smith (1794). Evans Collection #27654. Mrs. Rowson's book is an attempt on the part of an older woman to provide advice to young women on the all-important issues of courtship, love and marriage. It describes the types of men who are good prospects for marriage and how to win their hearts. The author also provides advice on dress, child-rearing, housekeeping and other subjects.

77a. Rush, Benjamin. Thoughts upon Female Education, accomodated to the Present State of Society, Manners, and Government in the United States of America. Philadelphia: Prichard and Hall (1787). American Culture Series, Reel 236.003. Microfilm/B/1512. Rush uses this essay to speak out against the education of women in the United States, saying that it would cause them to be dissatisfied with their duties in the home. Education of women would damage the American family and destroy the harmony between the sexes as women began to compete with men.

78a. Seaman, Valentine. The Midwives Monitor, and Mothers Mirror: being Three Concluding Lectures of a Course of Instruction on Midwifery. New York: Isaac Collins (1800). Evans Collection #38477. This textbook for nurses, midwives, and pregnant women is aimed at people without medical training. It includes a number of illustrations and gives full instructions for the handling of normal deliveries at home.

79a. Secker, William. A Wedding Ring Fit for the Finger: Or, The Salve of Divinity on the Sore of Humanity. Boston: J. Draper (1750). Evans Collection #6604. This paper is actually a reprint of a wedding sermon. It repeats the popular theme that marriage is the divine institution which upholds society in an organized fashion, and that without marriage America's society would begin to crumble. Secker points out that it is through happy marriages of the parents that children learn the importance of their own roles in society.

80a. A Series of Letters on Courtship and Marriage. Springfield: F. Stebbins (1797). Evans Collection #34527. This series of letters, written from an older man to a young friend, outlines the customs of courtship and the required etiquette for courting a woman. He mentions the desireable qualities in prospective wives and the correct ways of winning their hands.

81a. Simmons, Amelia. American Cookery. Hartford: Simeon Butler (1798). Evans Collection #34549. Like other cookbooks of the period, this one includes far more than modern cookbooks about general household management. Instruction for home medicine, marketing, gardening, making soap and other household goods, and brewing are all considered part of a good housewife's repertoire.

82a. Smellie, William. An Abridgement of the Practice of Midwifery: and a set of Anatomical Tables with Explanations. Boston: J. Norman (1786). Evans Collection #19992. This textbook on

midwifery is aimed at male physicians, not nurses and female midwives. It contains detailed anatomical descriptions and instructions for care of pregnant women and of women in general.

83a. Smith, E. The Compleat Housewife or, Accomplished Gentlewoman's Companion. Williamsburg: William Parks (1742). Evans Collection #5061. This book on home economics covers all facets of housekeeping, including management of servants, childrearing, cooking, education of children, and marketing. It also details some of the other duties of the woman of the house, such as treatment of the sick, letter-writing, sewing and choosing clothing for the household, and economy.

84a. Smith, Hugh. Letters to Married Women, on Nursing and the Management of Children. Philadelphia: Matthew Carey (1796). Evans Collection #31204. This book is one of the predecessors of Dr. Spock. It provides complete instructions on child care from feeding and education to discipline. It also gives advice for the mother on how to choose a nurse and governess for her children.

85a. Sprint, John. The Bride-Woman's Counsellor. Boston: John Allen (1709). Evans Collection #39497. This book is meant to prepare young women soon to be married for the responsibilities of marriage. It gives a number of readings from scripture and elsewhere on the duties of women in marriage.

86a. Thomas, Antoine Leonard. Essay on the Character, Manners, and Genius of Woman in Different Ages. Philadelphia: R. Aitken (1774). Evans Collection #13650. Another history of women though the ages with comments about their legal and social status, dress, manners, contributions and duties. It also mentions customs involving courtship and marriage.

87a. Thoughts on means of Alleviating the Miseries attendant upon Common Prostitution. London: T. Cadell (1799). Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature, Reel 1649, #17775. This very thorough work discusses the stages of prostitution (guilt, demoralization, loss of pride, degradation, and death from disease or starvation) and relates a history of legislation concerning prostitution. It proposes that a society of "respectable gentlemen" be formed to take contributions from members of both sexes in order to run a home for prostitutes. This proposal differs from most of the other such proposals of the period, such as the Magdalen Charity, in that it means to accept women who are rejected by the other charitable organizations due to pregnancy or disease. An appendix of literature about prostitutes and existing houses of refuge follows the proposal.

88a. A Treatise on Dress. Intended as a Friendly and Seasonable Warning to the Daughters of America. New Haven: Thomas and Samuel Green (1783). Evans Collection #18216. This treatise sets out guidelines on proper dress for women and warns against immodesty in appearance.

89a. Trumbull, Benjamin. An Appeal to the Public, especially to the learned, with respect to the Unlawfulness of Divorces, In all Cases, excepting those of Incontinency. New Haven: J. Meigs (1788). Evans Collection #21506. Mr. Trumbull argues against divorce on the basis of scriptural passages about the sanctity and permanence of marriage. He also claims that legal divorces would damage society and cause the moral deterioration of the nation's young.

90a. The Virtuous, Faithful, and Loving Wife's Garland: Being a serious and solemn Warning and Caution to all false and treacherous Husbands, who are often led astray from their Families by the delusive and flattering Arts of wicked, wanton, and designing Women. Boston: (1795). Evans Collection #29819. Notice that this essay places the blame for unfaithful husbands on "wicked, wanton" women who tempt the husbands away from their families. It recounts the good that comes from having a good wife and the evil that results from going astray.

91a. Walker, James. An Inquiry into the Causes of Sterility in Both Sexes; with its Method of Cure. Philadelphia: E. Oswald (1797). Evans Collection #33143. This presents a serious medical treatment of the problems of impotence and barrenness.

92a. White, Charles. A Treatise on the Management of Pregnant and Lying In Women, and the Means of Curing, but more especially of Preventing the principal Disorders to which they are liable. Worcester: Isaiah Thomas (1793). Evans Collection #26475. This treatise is another paper aimed, not at pregnant women and their nurses, but at medical men. It goes into great technical detail and emphasises the prevention of complications during pregnancy rather than the treatment of those complications. The paper gives directions for the diet, dress and environment of pregnant women.

93a. Wilkins, Henry. The Family Advisor; or, a Plain and Modern Practice of Physic; Calculated for the Use of Families who have not the Advantages of a Physician, and accommodated to the Diseases of America. Philadelphia: Henry Tuckniss (1795). Evans Collection #29891. This medical book is written on a very simplified level for those with no medical training at all. It gives methods of treating all sorts of minor injuries and diseases at home. The book claims that it will save the lives of many poor children whose mothers have access to the information it contains.

94a. Willard, Samuel. Some Miscellany Observations on our present Debates Respecting Witchcrafts, in a Dialogue Between S. and B.. Philadelphia: William Bradford (1692). Evans Collection #631. This dialogue is not actually a debate but a discussion between Puritan men about the recent witchcraft trials and the evidence against the accused witches. The paper contains many references to theological works and points of Puritan doctrine.

95a. Wollstonecraft, Mary. Maria: or, the Wrongs of Woman.

Philadelphia: James Carey (1799). Evans Collection #35555. While this work is actually fiction, which has generally been excluded from this bibliography, it is the work of an English feminist who had a great influence in America as well. The work is semi-autobiographical in nature and points out some of the harsh realities of life for single women trying to earn their livings alone with no skills.

96a. Wollstonecraft, Mary. A Vindication of the Rights of Woman: with Strictures on Political and Moral Subjects. London: J. Johnson (1792). Evans Collection #28122. This historic work was one of the first of its kind written by a woman. It discusses the rights and duties of mankind and the prevailing opinions of sexual character. It also traces some of the causes of the degradation of women, and cites examples of women in literature as objects of pity or contempt. Wollstonecraft stresses modesty as a human, not sexual, virtye, and mentions the more effects of society's insistence on a good reputation in women. She calls the distinctions between the sexes in society unnatural and suggests a national system of education for both men and women to remedy the situation.

# SOURCES FOR WOMEN'S HISTORY IN THE MICROTEXT DEPARTMENT OF THE STERLING C. EVANS LIBRARY AT TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY, VOLUME II

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## INTRODUCTION

The Microtext Department of the Sterling C. Evans Library at Texas A&M University has a wide variety of materials relating to women's history. Many of these materials are largely inaccessible to the typical library user. As few of these works are fully cataloged, it may be necessary to consult a number of indexes to determine whether a particular item is held in microform. Even for those collections with subject indexes, accessing works relating to women's history can be difficult, since subject headings such as "education-women" may be used with no cross-reference from "women." And, of course, some of the collections have no subject access whatsoever.

The value of an annotated bibliography of women's history materials held is obvious. In 1981 Yvonne Knudson compiled an extensively annotated bibliography of over 100 items held in the Microtext Department of the Sterling C. Evan's Library. Patrons have regularly consulted Knudson's unpublished bibliography, which is available for use in the Microtext Department.

Materials in this bibliography cover the years from 1532 to 1984, with most of the works dating from after 1800. A wide variety of subjects are covered, but a large percentage of the works included deal with women's roles in the political arena, both before and after they won the right to vote.

As in Knudson's bibliography, no attempt was made to include the many relevant works of fiction owned on microfilm. A number of plays were included, but they should be considered only a sample of what is available.

The following list includes major collections examined for titles to be included in this bibliography. The call number(s) given after the name of each collection should enable interested persons to indentify the source collection for most entries in the bibliography quickly and without actually examining the microforms in question.

American Culture Series (Microfilm/B/1512)
Confederate Imprints (Microfilm/B/1664)
English and American Drama of the 19th Century
ERIC (ED numbers). Only a small sample of the types of works included in ERIC were chosen for inclusion in

this bibliography.

Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature (Microfilm/B/101)

Major Studies and Issue Briefs of the Congressional Research Service (Microfilm/S/1707)

Microform Publications in Health, Physical Education and Recreation (Microfiche/C, various numbers; all Microcard/Q titles.)

Radical Pamphlet Literature (Microfilm/B/3430)

Sabin (Microfiche/C, various numbers)

Sahel (Microfiche/C/5159)

Western Americana (Microfiche/C/2264-C/3275)

Women's History: A Literature of Struggle (Microfiche/C/7751-C/7805)

Most of these collections are widely held by academic libraries. Additionally, the Sterling C. Evans Library will loan most microforms through interlibrary loan services. Patrons requesting materials should contact their local libraries, who can then request the materials following standard American Library Association practices.

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ANNOTATIONS

1. Abbot, Edith and Sophonisba P. Breckinridge. The Wage-Earning Woman and the State: A Reply to Miss Minnie Bronson. Boston: Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government, n.d. 22 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 1, item # 4. Women from academic life and Chicago's Hull House rebut an anti-suffrage publication from Idaho.

2. Abdelghaffar, Ihsah Zaki. The Effect of Wife's Resources on Her Influence on Family Decision Making and Marital Satisfaction. Dissertation: Case Western Reserve University. Microfilm/B/2314. Female employment increases feminist behavior resulting in fewer children in families in Muslim Egypt.

3. Abeles, Elvia. Women in Industry. Simplified Summary of Current Events Bulletin, volume 1, # 11, July 7, 1936. Works Progress Administration, Board of Education, New York City. 11 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 1, item # 7. This summary presents background information on minimum wage law and its interpretation by the Supreme Court.

4. "Abortion and the Right to Privacy," (Roe v. Wade). Great Supreme Court Decisions as Reported in the New York Times. Microfiche/C/7359, # 1. This is a collection of articles from the New York Times relating to abortion; it covers the time period from February 8, 1972 to December 31, 1973.

5. Adams, Francis Colburn. Uncle Tom at Home. A Review of the Reviewers and Repudiators of Uncle Tom's Cabin by Mrs. Stowe. Philadelphia: W. P. Hazard, 1853. 142 pp. Microfiche/B/123. This is an essay which expounds the virtues and contends with the criticisms of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

6. Adams, Hannah. A Memoir of Miss Hannah Adams, Written by Herself. Boston: Gray and Bowen, 1832. 110 pp. Microfiche/B/126. This is an autobiography by the author of View of Religions.

7. Addams, Jane. The Modern City and the Municipal Franchise for Women. New York: National American Woman Suffrage Association, n.d. 16 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 1, item # 33. An historical perspective is presented which compares the development of city life to the development of civic responsibility for women.

8. Adams, W.R. Woman Suffrage Peculiarly Fatal to Political Parties. Larned, Kansas: n.p., 1917. 2 pp. Microfilm/A/145, reel 209, frame 59117. This is an open letter sent to President Woodrow Wilson denouncing woman suffrage.

9. Agrippa von Nettesheim, Heinrich Cornelius. The Glory of Women; or, A Treatise Declaring the Excellency and Prehemi-

nence of Women above Men ... London: Printed for Robert Ibbitson, 1652. 32 pp. Landmarks of Science II. Microprint 31. Monographs. The preeminence of women is proved by statements from scripture, law and reason.

10. Aguilar, Grace. Home Influence: A Tale for Mothers and Daughters. Boston: Hickling, Swan & Brewer, 1857. 386 pp. Microfiche/C/7786. A story illustrating the importance and influences of parents, especially mothers, on teaching and understanding their children, expecially daughters. Deals with discipline, domestic discord, adjustments children must face, character traits, sin and suffering.

11. Ahmuty, Alice L. Women in Minority Employment in the Blue-Collar Skilled Trades. Washington, D.C.: Congressional Research Service, 1982. 35 pp. Microfilm/S/1707, 1982-1983 Supplement, reel XI, # 0126. This is a statistical report.

12. Alcott, Louisa May. Hospital Sketches. Boston: J. Redpath, 1863. 102 pp. Microfiche/B/246. Factual information illustrating conditions and problems in hospitals during the Civil War is presented.

13. Alden, Cynthia May Westover. Women's Ways of Earning Money. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1904. 278 pp. Microfiche/C/7766. This book gives practical advice on specific ways women in the early 1900s could earn money both inside and outside the home.

14. Algarotti, Francesco. Sir Isaac Newton's Philosophy Explain'd for the Use of the Ladies. London: Printed for E. Cave, 1739. 2 vols. Landmarks of Science I. This is a series of conversations between Newton and a lady in which he explains the physical properties of light and color.

15. The American Lady's Medical Pocket-Book, and Nursery-Adviser. Philadelphia: J. Kay, n.d. 296 pp. Microfilm/B/1512, reel # 183, item # 9. These are suggestions for preserving the health of unmarried females and pregnant women and for preventing disease in females and infants. Instructions for rearing children are included.

16. America's Twelve Great Women Leaders During the Past Hundred Years As Chosen by the Women of America. Chicago: Associated Authors Service, 1933. 55 pp. Microfiche/C/7804. These are biographical sketches and ink drawings of Jane Addams, Susan B. Anthony, Clara Barton, Carrie Chapman Catt, Mary Baker Eddy, Julia Ward Howe, Helen Keller, Mary Lyon, Amelia Earhart Putnam, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Frances E. Willard, and Dr. Mary E. Wolley.

17. Ames, David W. Plural Marriage Among the Wolof in the Gambia. n.p., 1953. 145 pp. Microfiche/C/5159; GM 016. A dissertation dealing with marital adjustment and problem solving of the Wolof who practice polygamy in Gambia.

18. Ames, Mary Clemmer. A Memorial of Alice and Phoebe Cary, With Some of their Later Poems. New York: Hurd and Houghton, 1873. 351 pp. Microfilm/B/1512, reel # 46, item # 3. This anthology and biography is of the two sisters from Cincinnati, Ohio who wrote of life in the early mid-west for Harper's Magazine and Atlantic Monthly (1820-1871).

19. Anderson, Thomas F. The Trials of a Country Editor. Clyde, Ohio: Ames, 1889. 12 pp. English and American Drama of the 19th Century: American. This play which describes people who work in a small town newspaper office, briefly touches upon woman suffrage.

20. Andrews, Irene Osgood. Economic Effects of the War Upon Women and Children in Great Britain. New York: Oxford University Press, 1918. 190 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel #3, item #167. The author points out that though difficulties are involved when women and children re-enter industrial work, the effects are positive.

21. Andrews, Stephen Pearl. Love, Marriage, and Divorce, and the Sovereignty of the Individual. Boston: B. R. Tucker, 1889. 103 pp. Microfilm/B/1512, reel # 425, item # 12. This discussion on the sanctity of marriage is between Horace Greeley, Henry James and S. P. Andrews.

22. Arbur, Rosemarie. Literary Foremothers Rediscovered: Knight, Fuller, Stanton, and Sojourner Truth. Paper presented at the 26th Annual Meeting of the New York State English Council, October 15-17, 1976. 38 pp. Microfiche ED 136 259. This paper briefly discusses the works of four American female writers: Sarah Kemble Knight (1666-1727), Margaret Fuller (1810-1850), Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902), and Sojourner Truth (1797-1883).

23. Aristotle, pseudonym. The Works of Aristotle. Part II. The Experienced Midwife: Absolutely Necessary for Surgeons, Midwives, Nurses, and Childbearing Women. Philadelphia: Printed for the Booksellers, 1799. 100 pp. Early American Imprints # 33312. This is a discourse on male and female genitalia, copulation and childbirth practices.

24. Armstrong, Robert G. Memoir of Hannah Hobbie; or, Christian Activity, and Triumph in Suffering. New York: American Tract Society, [1837?]. 255 pp. Microfiche/B/516. This biography emphasizes Hobbie's religious experiences and triumph over disease and hardship. Excerpts from her journal are included.

25. Atlee, Edwin Pitt. An Address Delivered Before the Female Anti-Slavery Society of Philadelphia. Philadelphia: Printed by T.K. Collins, 1834. 27 pp. Microfiche/B/577. This outlines the evils of slavery. Quotations from the law, journals, newspapers and other sources are included.

26. Auerbach, Liesa Stamm. Women's Domestic Power: A Study of Women's Roles in a Tunisian Town. 418 pp. Dissertation. Microfilm/B/2150. The author finds women exert significant power in this culture.

27. Bacon, Lydia B. (Stetson). Biography of Mrs. Lydia B. Bacon. Boston: Massachusetts Sabbath School Society, c1856. 348 pp. Microfiche/B/753. This biography includes many letters and journal excerpts from the nineteenth century.

28. Bailey, Dorothy J. Organizations that Have Taken a Position on Abortion Rights. Washington, D.C.: Congressional Research Service, 1981. 7 pp. Microfilm/S/1707, 1981-1982 Supplement, reel I, frame # 0357. This is a listing.

29. Baird, Kitty Rogers. Women in Physical Education and Sports at Centre College, 1854-1978. Eastern Kentucky University, masters thesis, 1978. 70 pp. Microfiche/C/3437. This thesis traces "the history of the physical education and sports program for women at Caldwell College, Kentucky . . . 1854-1978."

30. Baker, George Melville. The Champion of Her Sex. Boston: W. H. Baker & Co., 1920. pp. 109-131. [Play originally dates from before 1890.] English and American Drama of the 19th Century: American. This piece concerns a wealthy widow's fight for women's rights.

31. Baker, George Melville. Shall Our Mothers Vote. Boston: W. H. Baker & Co., [1904]. pp. 169-187. [Play originally dates from before 1890.] English and American Drama of the 19th Century: American. In this play school boys debate the question whether women should be given the right to vote.

32. Ballard, George. Memoirs of British Ladies, Who Have Been Celebrated for Their Writings or Skill in the Learned Languages, Arts and Sciences. (1752) London: Printed for T. Evans, 1775. 320 pp. Landmarks of Science II. Sixty-three biographical sketches of British women dating from 1373 to 1750 are presented. Margaret More Roper (1508 - 1544), the eldest daughter of Sir Thomas More, is included.

33. Bandy, Susan J. Reformist and Feminist Views of Sports in the Early Twentieth Century. n.p., 1981. 11 pp. Microfiche ED 231 811. "This paper examines the development of women's sports during the first three decades of the 20th century and compares it with the development of the women's movement during the same period."

34. Bartlett, Elisha. A Vindication of the Character and Condition of the Females Employed in the Lowell Mills. Lowell, Mass.: Lenonard Huntress, Printer, 1841. 24 pp. Micro-

fiche/B/300. This is a repudiation of charges made by the Boston Times and Boston Quarterly Review about the character of women and their working and living conditions at the Lowell Mills.

35. Bashkirtseva, Maria Konstantinovna. Letters of Maria Bashkirtseff. New York: Cassell, 1899. 340 pp. Microfiche/C/7801. These are personal letters portraying the life and character of Marie Bashkirtseff, a young Russian artist.

36. Bayles, George James. Woman and New York Law. New York: General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1911. 197 pp. Microfiche/C/7776. A compendium of legal issues as they relate to women's rights, particularly in New York is presented. The issues include marriage and divorce, child custody and support, adoption, property rights, public relations, political involvement, employment, education, personal protection, state institutions and charity, religious freedom, imprisonment and abortion.

37. Beasley, Maurine. Eleanor Roosevelt and "My Day": The White House Years. Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism, July 25-28, 1982. 29 pp. Microfiche ED 217 458. This paper discusses the newspaper column "My Day" written by Eleanor Roosevelt.

38. Beasley, Maurine. Lorene A. Hickok: Woman Journalist. Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism, August 8-11, 1981. 24 pp. Microfiche ED 204 757. "Lorene A. Hickok was a notable woman journalist of the early twentieth century whose career was greatly altered by her friendship with Eleanor Roosevelt."

39. Beatty, Bess. Black Views of American Women: The View from Black Newspapers, 1865-1900. n.p., [1978]. 21 pp. Microfiche ED 161 987. This work examines the manner in which black women were treated in early black newspapers. Essentially, they were portrayed in the same idealistic fashion as were white women in the white papers.

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43. Beecher, Catherine Esther. Educational Reminiscences and Suggestions. New York: J. B. Ford, 1874. 276 pp. Microfilm/B/1512, reel # 064.003, item # 3. Another copy: Microfiche/C/7752. This deals with the importance of education, especially higher education for women. It covers such topics as how domestic duties cultivate intellect, importance of women in education and related professions and the American Woman Educational Association.

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Microfiche/C/7794. This deals with higher education, its importance to women and some of the problems women face during and after college.

50. Berger, Victor L. Madam, How Will You Feed Your Family? Chicago: Socialist Party, n.d. 4 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 6, item # 452. Some statistics on food prices are included in this political pamphlet.

51. Berry, Elizabeth. Emma Goldman: A Study in Female Agitation. Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Western Speech Communication Association, February 14-17, 1981. 29 pp. Microfiche ED 198 597. The role of Emma Goldman, an American anarchist of the early twentieth century, is discussed. Examples of her rhetoric are included, as are comments about her by her contemporaries.

52. Bethune, George W. Memoirs of Mrs. Joanna Bethune, by Her Son, the Rev. George W. Bethune. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1863. Microfiche/C/8082. Memoirs of Joanna Bethune, nineteenth century religious author.

53. Bickford, James. The Authentic Life of Mrs. Mary Ann Bickford, Who Was Murdered in the City of Boston, on the 27th of October, 1845. Boston: The Compiler, 1846. Microfiche/C/8099. Memoirs of Mary Ann Bickford who was murdered at age 21 after being seduced and lured from her husband by a rich Bostonian.

54. Biddle, Ellen McGowan. Reminiscences of a Soldier's Wife. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott, 1907. 256 pp. Microfiche/C/3157. A young southern woman tells what it was like to be an army officer's wife and mother of young children during and after the Civil War.

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57. Bishop, Isabella Lucy Bird. A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1879-1880. 296 pp. Microfiche/C/3158. A story in letter form of a young woman's travels and adventures in the nineteenth century Rocky Mountain region, including her visit to a temperance colony.

58. Black Women's Community Development Foundation. Report to the Agency for International Development. n.p., 1975. 72 pp. Microfiche/C/5159; AS 119. Report of the community development project conducted to train and help west African women in areas such as agricultural techniques, food technology, sanitation, child/maternal health care, child development, administrative skills and education.

59. Blackwell, Alice Stone and Carrie Chapman Catt, comp. The Ballot and the Bullet. Philadelphia: National American Woman Suffrage Association, 1897. 73 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 14, item # 1201. This essay denies that individuals should bear arms in order to qualify for the right to vote and yet defends female warriors. Historical anecdotes are presented.

60. Blackwell, Alice Stone. Objections Answered. New York: National American Woman Suffrage Association, n.d. 32 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 7, item # 573. These are arguments supporting the extention of voting rights for women.

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63. Bloor, Ella Reeve. Women in the Soviet Union. Radio Address, Moscow, November 2, 1937. New York: Workers Library Publishers, Inc., 1938. 15 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 8, item # 602. This pamphlet briefly details an observation of role models by the author.

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66. Born, Donna. The Image of the Woman Journalist in American Popular Fiction 1890 to the Present. Paper presented at the

Annual Meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism, August 8-11, 1981. 45 pp. Microfiche ED 205 958. "Twenty-two short stories and seven novels, each with a woman journalist as a major character, were used in an analysis of the image of the woman journalist in four time periods (1890-1920, 1920-1940, 1940-1945, and 1945 to the present)."

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1888. 91 pp. Microfiche/C/2414. The proceedings of a large mass meeting of "Mormon" women assembled to protest the unlawful jailing of Mormon women and the other discriminatory behavior of federal officials toward them.

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0364. This is an NBC/Associated Press poll which found 59% of those polled strongly agreed that decisions on abortions should be left to the woman and her physician, and 16% strongly disagreed. This poll had a 95% confidence rating.

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123. Dall, Caroline Wells Healey. The College, the Market, and the Court; or, Woman's Relation to Education, Labor, and Law. Boston: Lee and Shepard, 1867. 496 pp. Microfilm/B/1512, reel # 544, item # 4. These are nine lectures dealing with prostitution as the result of low wages, how public opinion is formed, woman's claim to civil position, protection of the law and education and progress made by the mid-1800s.

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131. Davis, Susan Schaefer. Formal and Nonformal Roles of Moroccan Village Women. Dissertation: University of Michigan, 1979. Microfilm/B/2187. This includes a brief anthropological approach to the study of women and their social and economic roles.

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Socialist Party, n.d. 4 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 19, item # 1719. This pamphlet supports the right of women to equal wages with men.

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138. Dewees, William Potts. A Practice of Physic, Comprising Most of the Diseases Not Treated of in "Diseases of Females" and "Diseases of Children." Philadelphia: Carey & Lea, 1830. 2 vols. Microfilm/B/1512, reel # 111, item # 2. This medical treatise includes diagnosis and treatment for various diseases.

139. Dickerson, Verna J. The Role of Women in the Defense Force of Israel. Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania: Army War College, 1974. 82 pp. Microfilm/B/3397, reel 12, frame 518. This article examines conscription of women for meeting man power shortages in areas with little specialization.

140. Diggs, Irene. DuBois and Women: A Short Story of Black Women 1910-1934. n.p., 1974. Microfiche ED 182 400. Excerpts from the various writings of W.E.B. DuBois are used to illustrate the plight of black women. Topics such as sex, education and voting rights are discussed.

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Boston University, 1978. Microfilm/B/3069. This relates the high incidence of prostitition to women's inaccessibility to the formal labor market.

142. Dobert, Margarita. Civil and Political Participation of Women in French Speaking West and Central Africa. n.p., 1977. 146 pp. Microfiche/C/5159; MU 008. This study outlines the history of west Africa's society and women's place in it. Mentions issues such as employment, political participation, men's attitudes, education, legal status, etc.

143. Dodd, William. An Account of the Rise, Progress, and Present State of the Magdalen Charity. n.p.; W. Faden, 1761. 158 pp. Microfilm/B/101, reel 775, item # 9705. This organization provided shelter and an alternative to prostitution.

144. Douglas, Helen Gahagan. A Woman's Fair Question: What is the Poll Tax to Me? Washington, D.C.: The National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax, n.d. 16 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 22, item # 1940. This pamphlet defines the accumulation of poll tax debt for each voter as a deliberate way of keeping blacks and poor people from voting in several states.

145. Drey, Sylvan. Woman's Rights. Baltimore: Cushings & Bailey, 1884. 45 pp. English and American Drama of the 19th Century: American. This comedy involves a group lobbying for women's rights to the Massachusetts state legislature.

146. Dumesnil, Marie-Francois. Memoires de Marie-Francoise Dumesnil, en Reponse aux Memoires d'Hyppolite. Paris: Dentu & Carteret, [1799]. 412 pp. Microfilm/B/3411, reel 2, item # 9. Dumesnil was a leading French actress in the late 18th century.

147. Dumont, Frank. The New Woman's Husband. Philadelphia: The Penn Pub. Co., 1912. 8 pp. English and American Drama of the 19th Century: American. In this play a man is forced to do housework by his wife, a "new woman."

148. Eastman, Max. Values of the Vote. Address Before the Men's League for Woman Suffrage of New York, Mar. 21, 1912. New York: The Men's League for Woman's Suffrage, n.d. 12 pp. Microfilm/B/ 3430, reel # 23, item # 2034. The author contrasts himself with Teddy Roosevelt by defending the right of women to vote and to protect themselves with the law.

149. Edelson, Esther L. Resolved: That We Disfranchise the Men and Give Women the Ballot. Chicago: n.p., n.d. 32 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 23, item # 2050. This political pamphlet encourages Americans to support socialism rather than capitalism.

150. Ekam, Anna George. The Contributions of the Holy Child Sisters to Women's Education in the Cross River State of Nigeria. Dissertation. Catholic University of America. Microfilm/B/2430. This is a thirty-seven year history of the Holy Child Sisters in Nigeria.

151. Ele, Rona. Woman's Lefts. Philadelphia: Geo. Maclean, [18- ?]. 16 pp. English and American Drama of the 19th Century: American. This play concerns life in the home of a feminist.

152. El-Huni, Ali Mohamed. Determinants of Female Labor Force Participation: The Case of Libya. Dissertation. Oklahoma State University, 1978. Microfilm/B/2871. This study focuses on religious education as principle determinants.

153. Ellet, Elizabeth Fried Lummis. The New Cyclopaedia of Domestic Economy, and Practical Housekeeper. Norwich, Conn.: H. Bill, 1872. 603 pp. Microfiche/C/7788. A guide for the nineteenth century woman covering practical domestic subjects such as furniture, domestic education, marketing, child rearing, food preparation, health care, etc. with remedies and recipes.

154. Ellet, Elizabeth Fried Lummis. Pioneer Women of the West. New York: C. Scribner, 1852. 434 pp. Microfiche/C/7796. A collection of short biographies of western pioneer women depicting their hardships and life as frontier women.

155. Ellet, Elizabeth Fries Lummis. The Women of the American Revolution. New York: Baker and Scribner, 1849-1850. 3 vols. Microfilm/B/1512, reel # 330, item # 2. Included among these sketches of 167 women are Martha Washington and Abigail Adams. Most of the material is from interviews with the persons and/or their relatives.

156. Embry, Jessie L. Schoolmarms of Utah: "Separate and Unequal." Silt, Colo.: Country School Legacy Project, 1981. 19 pp. Microfiche ED 211 274. This work "traces the biases faced by female school teachers in Utah from the nineteenth century to the present."

157. Epstein, Irene and Doxey A. Wilkerson. Questions and Answers on the Woman Question. New York: The Jefferson School of Social Science, 1953. 20 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 24, item # 2132. This compilation reflects the theories of Marx and Lenin on women and oppression.

158. Fielding, John. A Plan of the Asylum; or, House of Refugee for Orphans and Other Deserted Girls of the Poor in this Metropolis ... London: R. Francklin, 1758. 22 pp. Microfilm/B/101, reel #727, item # 9415.5. This describes a workhouse for girls age 9-15. Employment consisted of laundering, sewing and cooking.

159. Flynn, Elizabeth Gurley. An Appeal to Women. New York: Communist Party, U.S.A., National Women's Commission, n.d. 4 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 26, item # 2292. This pamphlet is from the mid-1950s concerning the activities of the House un-American Committee chaired by Representatives Thomas and Rankin.

160. Flynn, Elizabeth Gurley. Woman's Place--In the Fight for a Better World. New York: New Century Publishers, 1947. 16 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 26, item # 2310. This political pamphlet from an American Communist urges women to vote and write letters on issues of social concern.

161. Flynn, Elizabeth Gurley. Women Have a Date With Destiny. New York: Workers History Publishers, Inc., 1944. 31 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 26, item # 2311. This pamphlet encourages women to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt rather than Thomas Dewey in the 1944 presidential election. It also condemns Rep. Clare Boothe Luce for insensitive remarks about the deaths of American soldiers.

162. Flynn, Elizabeth Gurley. Women in War. New York: Workers Library Publishers, Inc.: 1942. 31 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 26, item # 2312. This pamphlet encourages women to work in industry to replace the men who are fighting in Europe and Asia. It also supports equal pay for equal work.

163. Foss, Jean Lois. A History of the Professional Preparation in Physical Education for Women in the Teachers Colleges of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa. University of Iowa, doctoral dissertation, 1966. 226 pp. Microcard/Q/303. This presents historical information from 1861-1889 on the study of physical culture in teachers' colleges or normal schools west of the Allegheny Mountains.

164. Foss, Karen A. Origins of Contemporary Feminism: Source of Difficulty for the Equal Rights Amendment. Paper presented at the National Women's Studies Association Conference, June 1982. 30 pp. Microfiche ED 222 409. "A survey of the methods of three feminist groups [National Organization of Women, the Feminists, and Women's Equity Action League] offers general explanations for the failure of the Equal Rights Amendment."

165. Fowler, Jan. Teenage Pregnancy: Statistics, Current Research, and Federal Legislation. Washington, D.C.: Congressional Re-search Service, 1982. 31 pp. Microfilm/S/1707, 1982-1983 Supplement, reel VIII, frame 0900. One million teenagers became pregnant and approximately 600,000 gave birth. This paper summarizes recent statistics, research and federal legislation on the problem.

166. Fowler, William Worthington. Woman on the American Frontier. Hartford: S. S. Scranton, 1877. 527 pp. Micro-

fiche/C/3174. A history of women's role, influence and trials in the colonization of America from revolutionary times to the western movement. Includes many famous and not so famous incidents, with information taken from eye witnesses.

167. Francke, Marie. Opportunities for Women in Domestic Science. Philadelphia: Association of Collegiate Alumnae, 1916. 64 pp. Microfiche/C/7793. Describes a study of opportunities for women in home economics including training, positions, and salaries. Includes the results of a questionnaire.

168. Fraser, John Arthur. Bloomer Girls; or, Courtship in the Twentieth Century. Chicago: The Dramatic Publishing Co., [c1896]. 37 pp. English and American Drama of the 19th Century: American. This play is set in a Chicago of the distant future (A.D. 1950). The roles of men and women are reversed.

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170. Freeman, Julia Deane. Women of the South Distinguished in Literature. New York: Derby & Jackson, 1861. 511 pp. Microfilm /B/1512, reel # 525, item # 9. A biographical sketch and sample of the work are included for Caroline Gilman, Caroline Howard, Octavia Walton Le Vert, Anna Cora Mowatt Ritshie, Catherine Anne Warfield, Eleanor Percy Lee, Maria J. McIntosh, Almira Lincoln Phelps, Marion Harland, Emma Southworth, Rosa Vertner Johnson, Caroline Lee Hantz, Sally Rochester Ford, Susan Archer Talley, Augusto J. Evans, Jane T. Cross, Mary Dana Shendler, Ann Eliza Dupuy, Amelia B. Welby, Kate A. DuBose, A. R. Blount, C. B. Sinclair, Lizzie Pettit, Sallie Ada Reedy, Virginia French, and Mary E. Bryan.

171. Freeman, Mary Eleanor. Giles Corey, Yeoman. New York: Harper and Brothers, Pub., 1893. 108 pp. English and American Drama of the 19th Century: American. This play concerns the Salem witch trials.

172. Froiseth, Jennie Anderson. The Women of Mormonism; or, The Story of Polygamy. Detroit: C.G.G. Paine, 1882. 416 pp. Microfiche/C/2419. This book gives accounts of polygamy as practiced by early Mormons.

173. Gage, Matilda Joslyn. Woman, Church and State: A Historical Account of the Status of Women Through the Christian

Ages; With Reminiscences of the Matriarchate. Chicago: C. H. Kerr, 1893. 554. pp. Microfiche/C/7763. This is a history of the injustices against women by the church and state from the middle ages to the nineteenth century. It addresses topics such as marriage, witchcraft, subservience and neglect of wives, polygamy, labor, injustices in the church, etc.

174. Gale, Zona. What Women Won in Wisconsin. Washington, D.C., c. 1921. 6 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 28, item # 3124. This is an assessment of the suffrage law passed in 1921 in Wisconsin and a comparison with the laws effecting women in other states.

175. Gilbert, Amos. Memoir of Frances Wright, the Pioneer Woman in the Cause of Human Rights. Cincinnati: Longley Brothers, 1855. 86 pp. Microfiche/C/4435. Another copy: Microfilm/B/1512, reel # 285, item # 11. Wright campaigned for both abolition of slavery and for women's rights in the nineteenth century.

176. Gilbert, Linda. Sketch of the Life and Work of Linda Gilbert: With Statistical Reports and Engraving of Herself. New York: Industrial School of the Hebrew Orphan Society. 99 pp. Microfiche/C/7798. An autobiography of Linda Gilbert who worked to improve the condition of criminals and other unfortunate classes of society.

177. Gilbertson, Diane. The Development of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in Wisconsin. Columbia University, doctoral dissertation, 1973. Microfiche/C/550. A history of athletics for college women in Wisconsin from 1900-1973.

178. Gilman, Charlotte Perkins and Pethick Emmeline Lawrence. Does a Man Support His Wife? Also, Who Supports the Children? Discussion. From Votes for Women. New York: Charlton Co., 1911. 20 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 46, item # 4878. This pamphlet reflects the British woman's view of inequalities in the domestic and economic areas of life for women.

179. Gilman, Charlotte Perkins Stetson. Women and Economics: A Study of the the Economic Relation Between Men and Women as a Factor in Social Evolution. Boston: Small, Maynard, 1898. 340 pp. Microfiche/C/7791. This book discusses many issues facing women and their changing roles. It includes topics such as economic dependence, labor, marriage, motherhood, sex, women's rights, etc.

180. Gladstone, Leslie. Displaced Homemakers. Washington, D.C.: Congressional Research Service, 1980. 9 pp. Microfilm/S/1707, 1979-1980 Supplement, reel VIII, frame 1265. This is a background report for congressional committees examining the need for legislation to assist women who were out of the labor force for a number of years.

181. Gladstone, Leslie. Equal Rights Amendment (Proposed). Washington, D.C.: Congressional Research Service, 1982. 19 pp. Microfilm/S/1707, 1982-1983 Supplement, reel I, frame 0316. This gives a brief history of the Equal Rights Amendment and background with political analysis for the proposed legislation, a list of Congressional hearings, and history of the state-by-state ratification process.

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186. Goldich, Robert L. Women in the Armed Forces. Washington, D.C.: Congressional Research Service, 1980. 121 pp. Microfilm/S/1707, 1979-1980 Supplement, reel VII, frame 0303. This is a report of a seminar held on the effect of women in the military on American society, American women and the Armed Forces. Selected readings on conscription and armed combat are presented.

187. Goldman, Emma. The Tragedy of Woman's Emancipation. New York: Mother Earth Publishing Association, n.d. 11 pp. Microfilm /B/3430, reel # 30, item # 3324. This pamphlet depicts the emancipated woman of the 1920s and 1930s as lacking in "warmth and kind-heartedness."

188. Goldmark, Josephine C. Handbook of Laws Regulating Woman's Hours of Labor and a Standard Law Embodying the Best Provisions of the Most Effective Statutes Now in Force. New York: National Consumer's League, n.d. 56 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 30, item # 3328. This compares labor laws among the states. 24 states required 48 to 60 hours; 23 states had no limitation. The time period refers to up to 1913. Arguments are presented for protective labor leg-

islation.

189. Goldmark, Pauline, and George A. Hall. A Preliminary Report on Employment of Women and Children in Mercantile Establishments. Albany: J. V. Lyon Company, 1913. 80 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 30, item # 3330. This depicts the working conditions and wages for women and children in the early 1900's.

190. Goodfellow, E. J. H. Mrs. Vice Versa. Philadelphia: Penn. Pub. Co., 1912. pp. [83]-103. English and American Drama of the 19th Century: American. In this play a man returns to his home town after a five year absence. He discovers that women have gotten the right to vote, and as a result, they now occupy all the positions formerly held by men.

191. Gosling, Edith. "I Make Dresses." n.p.: 1935. 50 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 31, item # 3398. This cartoon and basic sentence publication tells of a young foreign girl who upon joining a union shop earns more money for her work. A simple glossary and verb conjugation chart is also presented.

192. Graham, Isabella Marshall. The Unpublished Letters and Correspondence of Mrs. Isabella Graham. New York: J.S. Taylor, 1838. 314 pp. Microfiche/C/4312. Letters and correspondence from 1767 to 1814 by the author of "The Power of Faith," exhibit her religious character in the different relations of life. These materials were selected and arranged by her daughter .

193. Grant, Cecil and Norman Hodgson. The Case for Co-Education. London: G. Richards, 1913. 325 pp. Microfiche/C/7759. A book on the history and purpose of education emphasizing changes favoring coeducation such as the women's movement.

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Essay by a male doctor outlining arguments in favor of female physicians, especially for childbirth, and the qualities of women in general.

198. Greig, Teresa Billington. The Militant Suffrage Movement: Emancipation in a Hurry. London: F. Palmer, [1911?]. 219 pp. Microfiche/C/7777. A book on the suffrage movement outlining its history, criticism of it and the possible future.

199. Grey, Maria Georgina Shirreff and Emily Shirreff. Thoughts on Self-Culture: Addressed to Women. Boston: W. Crosby and H. P. Nichols, 1851. 464 pp. Microfiche/C/7751. Book covering topics such as women's influence, education, involvement in government, morality, and discipline.

200. Griswold, Rufus Wilmot. The Female Poets of America. Philadelphia: Carey & Hart, 1849. 400 pp. Microfilm/B/1512, reel 203, item # 2. Brief biographical sketches and examples of poems for 86 female poets are presented.

201. Grizodobova, Valentina, et al. To Women the World Over! Moscow: Foreign Languages Publishing House, 1941. 58 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel 32, item # 3502. This is a report on the women's anti-Fascist meeting held in Moscow on September 7, 1941. Thirteen speeches are presented.

202. Gruen, Naomi Frances. The Choreography of Martha Graham; Matter into Meaning. Middle Tennessee State University, doctoral dissertation, 1974. Microfiche/C/570. "The central purpose of this thesis is to establish a perspective by which one might interpret the choreography of Martha Graham."

203. Haas, Adelaide. Soujorner Truth--A Woman of Strength and Vision. Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Western Communication Association, May 5-7, 1979. 12 pp. Microfiche ED 170 811. This paper analyzes the rhetoric of Sojourner Truth.

204. Haines, Patricia Foster. Collegiate Womanhood: 'The Woman Question' in American Higher Education, 1890-1910. Paper presented at the American Educational Research Association, April 8-12, 1979. 35 pp. Microfiche ED 171 194. "Literature from the late nineteenth century and a case study of Cornell University between 1870 and 1900 are discussed in relation to higher education of women to explore how contemporary theorists and academic administrators dealt with the issues."

205. Hall, Sarah Ewing. Selections from the Writings of Mrs. Sarah Hall. Philadelphia: H. Hall, 1833. 180 pp. Microfiche/C/7262. Selections from the writings of Mrs. Sarah Hall, author of "Conversations on the Bible." Also includes a memoir of her life. Includes subjects such as female education, prayers, biblical criticism, baptism.

206. Halls, John H. Woman and Her Emancipation. Prize Essay in the International Competition Conducted by the Socialist Women of Greater New York. New York: New York Labor News Co., 1909. 46 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 33, item # 3597. This presents the political philosophy of a socialist.

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208. Harper, Ida Hosted. History of the Movement for Woman Suffrage in the United States, Interurban Woman Suffrage Series No. 1. New York: Interurban Woman Suffrage Council, 1907. 15 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel 33, item # 3657. This brief history begins in 1647 with a woman demanding her "place and voyce" in the legislature of Maryland. It ends in 1906 by stating women had gained complete suffrage in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho; municipal suffrage in Kansas; school suffrage in twenty-six states and territories; and tax-payer suffrage in four states.

209. Harper, Ida Hosted. How Six States Won Woman Suffrage. New York: National American Woman Suffrage Association, c. 1911, 14 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 33, item # 3658. The history of women suffrage in Washington, California, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho.

210. Harper, Ida Hosted. Suffrage Snapshots. Washington, D.C.: n.p., 1915. 66 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel 33, item # 3659. These are highlights from the author's personal experiences.

211. Hart, John Seely. The Female Prose Writers of America. Philadelphia: E. H. Butler, 1852. 432 pp. Microfilm/B/1512, reel # 397, item # 3. This includes biographical sketches and specimens for writings of forty-eight authors.

212. Hazleton, William B. and Edward Spencer. Electric Light, an American Comic Opera. Music by W. W. Furst. Baltimore: The Sun Book and Job Printing Office, 1879. 42 pp. English and American Drama of the 19th Century: American. This musical deals with woman's suffrage.

"Law me! Before I married
I went for Woman's rights,
But now I think that women
In trousers would be frights..."

213. Henry, Susan. Hannah Bruce Watson: Patriot Printer in the American Revolution. Paper presented at the Annual Meeting fo the Association for Education in Journalism, August 13-

16, 1978. 26 pp. Microfiche ED 163 515. Although Hannah Watson had little printing training prior to her husband's death, she successfully assumed his job as publisher of the Connecticut Courant newspaper for 16 months during the Revolutionary War.

214. Heywood, Ezra Hervey. Cupid's Yokes: or, The Binding Forces of Conjugal Life. Princeton, Mass.: Co-operative Pub. Co., 1878. 23 pp. Microfilm/B/1512, reel # 391, item # 5. This publication counsels the reader toward mature love for the sake of individual rights.

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216. Hickok, Kathleen. The Spinster in Victoria's England: Changing Attitudes in Popular Poetry by Women. n.p., [1977]. 23 pp. ED 196027. This paper analyzes the image of single women in Victorian literature.

217. Hitchcock, Mary E. Two Women in the Klondike; the Story of a Journey to the Gold-Fields of Alaska. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1899. 485 pp. Microfiche/C/3178. The true story of two ladies reared in luxury who brave the hardships of a journey to Alaska in the nineteenth century.

218. Holcomb, Morrigene. Women's Rights Legislation in the 94th Congress. Washington, D.C.: Congressional Research Service, 1977. 36 pp. Microfilm/S/1707, 1976-1978 Supplement, reel 2, frame 0019. This is a summary of committee hearings and the resulting legislation effecting women.

219. Hooper, Lucy. Poetical Remains of the Late Lucy Hooper. New York: S. Colman, 1842. 291 pp. Microfiche/C/5353. Poetry of Lucy Hooper and a memoir of her written by John Keese with tributes written by several others. Her poetry covers subjects from romance to death.

220. Howe, Robert H. A Woman's Place. Chicago: Charles H. Kerr and Company, n.d. 26 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 37, item # 4036. This is a socialist political pamphlet supporting woman suffrage and the right to own property.

221. Howell, Reet A. Women in Sports and Games in the Colonial Period. Paper presented at the Annual Convention, North American Society for Sports History, May 1977. 27 pp. Microfiche ED 150 132. "In the colonies as a whole, women's recreational activities were limited to less strenuous pleasures, such as dancing, quilting, and decorous swimming (bathing). As spectators, women were permitted to view horse races and boat races."

222. Hudis, Paula M., and others. Changes in the Structure of Work and the Sexual Composition of Occupations: 1870-1900. Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, September 4-8, 1978. 46 pp. Microfiche ED 170 184. This paper analylizes 50 occupations in the late 19th century for composition by sex and notes changes occurring in those occupations over time.

223. Hunt, Harriot Kesia. Glances and Glimpses; or, Fifty Years Social, Including Twenty Years Professional Life. New York: Sheldon, Lamport, and Blakeman, 1856. 418 pp. Microfiche/C/4466. Autobiography of a nineteenth century woman physician.

224. Hurley, Jean R. The Franciscan Sisters as a Westernizing Influence in Uganda. Dissertation: St. John's University, 1981. Microfilm/B/2485. This presents a study of the Franciscan missionaries. Their purpose was to serve as role models stressing western education and health care.

225. Hutchins, Grace. Woman and War. New York: Communist Party of the U.S.A., Mar. 1932. 31 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 37, item # 4130. This pamphlet encourages women to support pacifist activities and disarmament treaties in order to devote more money to social welfare programs.

226. Hutchinson, Francis. An Historical Essay Concerning Witchcraft. London: R. Knaplock and D. Midwinter, 1718. 270 pp. Microfiche/C/7110. This work attacks persecutions for alleged witchcraft. It also gives a history of witchcraft prosecutions in England and, to a lesser degree, other countries.

227. Hutchinson, Thomas. The Witchcraft Delusion of 1692. Boston: Privately Printed, 1870. 43 pp. Microfiche/C/7114. Hutchinson, an early governor of Massachusetts, explained the alleged cases of witchcraft at Salem as being "wholly the result of fraud and deception on the part of the 'afflicted children'."

228. Ibarruri, Dolores. The Women Want a People's Peace. New York: Workers Library Publishers, 1941. 64 pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 38, item # 4156. This pamphlet, written by a Spanish Communist, presents the sorrowing and suffering felt by women in a war-torn world.

229. Ibrahim, Barbara Lethem. Social Change and the Industrial Experience: Women as Production Workers in Urban Egypt. Dissertation. Indiana University, 1980. Microfilm/B/2417. This study analyzes the factor of supply and demand on the female labor force of urban Egypt.

230. Inter American Commission of Women. A Comparison of the Political and Civil Rights of Men and Women in the United States: Statement Interpreting the Laws of the United

States ... And Presented for Action by the 7th International Conference of American States. Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1936. 249 pp. Microfiche/C/7783. This compares the legal rights or men and women in the United States in the 1930s.

231. International Council of Women. Standing Committee on Laws Governing the Legal Position of Women. Women's Position in the Laws of the Nations. Karlsruhe, Ger.: G. Braunsche, [1912]. 195 pp. Microfiche/C/7778. The laws of several nations as they effected women in 1912 are reported. Reports are from United States, Germany, Sweden, Great Britain, Ireland, Denmark, Netherlands, Australia, Italy, France, Argentina, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Norway, Greece, Bulgaria, and Russia. These reports are published under the auspices of the International Council of Women.

232. Jackson, Henry W. R. The Southern Women of the Second American Revolution. Atlanta, Ga.: Intelligencer Steam-Power Press, 1863. 120 pp. Microfilm/B/1512, reel # 172, item # 4. The first 40 pages are excerpts of articles from southern newspapers and journals dealing with women during the Civil War; another copy: Microfilm/B/1664, item # 2634.

233. Jacobs, M. F. and Lalla Vandervelde. Labour Laws for Women and Children in Belgium. London: The National Women's Labour League, 1910. 16pp. Microfilm/B/3430, reel # 82, item # 8066. This is a publication of eight labor laws from 1888-1905.

234. Jett, Joyce. The Role of Traditional Midwives in the Modern Health Sector in West and Central Africa. n.p., 1977. 146 pp. Microfiche/C/5159; AS 272. This deals with Midwifery in Niger, Cameroon, Mali, Senegal and Upper Volta.

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